BEAT R.P.I.

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT ALFRED

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930 — Number 22

BALL TEAM AT ROCHESTER FOR OPENING GAME OF SEASON

Hill Diamond Squad Faces Flower City Aggregation In Open

R. P. I. HERE SATUR

Continentals To Encounter Engineers In Initial Home Game

Facing Rochester at Rochester today and taking to the home diamond against R. P. I. on Saturday, the Buff and Blue baseball team will be the first of the spring athletic squads to see action, and the second to perform on the Hill.

The cold and snow of the past week has prevented outdoor practice, and as a result the line-up which Coach Weber will start against Rochester is tentative. Rienzo and Harvey are the most likely candidates to start on the mound, and either Redmond or Ready will be on the receiving end.

Veteran Infield To Start

Last year's all-sophomore infield will probably take to the field intact, but it is uncertain who will hold down the outfield positions. Hyler, Waltz, Lawton, Crowell, and Rienzo are the most promising aspirants for the vacant berths.

In facing both Rochester and R. P. I., the Buff and Blue will encounter teams which have had the benefit of earlier experience. Rochester opened its season against Syracuse, and has had almost two weeks of practice since to prepare for today's game. R. P. I. has already played both Williams and Union.

The Rochester nine is built around a nucleus of five veterans returning from last year's squad. The entire outfield is composed of experienced men, and letter men hold down two positions in the infield. R. P. I. has had even less trouble finding material, although Captain Harrison is ill and may not be able to return to the line-up.

H

DEBATING GROUP TAPS JUNIORS

Delta Sigma Rho Pledges Four Men From Class Of 1931

Delta Sigma Rho is the first of the honorary societies to pledge this year, tapping John H. Jones, Jefferson F. Meagher, Willis M. Rayton, and Robert L. Wilson, all members of the junior class. These men will be initiated some time in May, at a banquet which is expected to be held at the Hotel Martin.

Each of the men chosen has participated in at least two intercollegiate debates. In this respect the requirements for admission to Delta Sigma Rho are rather more stringent at Hamilton than at most other colleges, which usually require participation in only one intercollegiate debate. It is the most exclusive honorary society on the Hill.

This higher requirement results from the policy of the debate coach to give as many men as possible a chance to take part in intercollegiate forensic contests. Therefore, in some years there have been as many as 25 Hamilton men appearing on the intercollegiate debate platform.

Delta Sigma Rho was founded in 1906, but Hamilton did not have a chapter until eight years ago. There are 63 active chapters in the country. Three members of the faculty belong to the organization: Professor Patton, Associate Professor Ridgeway and Mr. Mineka.

H

Manuscripts for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Composition are due on June 1 at 6 o'clock. All papers must be handed to Professor Robert B. Rudd by that time.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday — **"Russian Composers,"** (Prof. Shute, Silliman Hall); also on Friday and Monday at hour C (10:30), and Thursday, Friday and Tuesday at hour N.

Wednesday — **"Die Walkure,"** Prof. Shute, Silliman Hill; also on Thursday and Monday at 1:30 (Hour I).

Monday—**"Fielding As a Magistrate,"** (Prof. Rudd, Truax Hall, 3:30 o'clock).

Thursday — **"William Shakespeare,"** (Prof. Ristine, Truax Hall, 9:30).

Juniors Awarded Cup In Play Competition

The class of 1931 was awarded the Charlatans interclass play cup by John H. Jones, president of the Charlatans, during the performance of the Varsity Show Friday night. The winning play, "Release," by Edward H. Smith, was produced recently by the juniors in competition with plays by the other three classes. Charles Symonds accepted the cup for the juniors.

Harold Conger, Charles Symonds, Robert Musial, and Allan Knox took parts in the prize-winning production. The judges were Professor and Mrs. A. P. Saunders and Professors Paul A. Fancher and Robert B. Rudd. Honorable mention was given to the sophomore class for their work in Eugene O'Neill's play, "In the Zone."

THOMAS SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Round Of Receptions Will Entertain Prominent Socialist

Norman Thomas will appear in the Chapel tonight at 8:30 o'clock as the third speaker in the series of political talks which the Political Science Club is sponsoring. Mr. Thomas will represent the Socialist party, and will talk upon "The Need for a New Party and for a Realignment in American Politics."

The appearance of Mr. Thomas will bring to a climax the ambitious program which the Political Science Club has been engineering in bringing to the Hill prominent figures in the three major political parties.

Mr. Thomas will arrive on the Hill about 4 o'clock this afternoon from Cornell to find a round of entertainment awaiting him. After his address in the Chapel, this entertainment will culminate in a reception for Mr. Thomas at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House to which the undergraduates are invited.

Mr. Thomas is the outstanding figure in his party today, as well as one of the leading personalities in the political life of the country. The meeting tonight is open to all those who desire to hear Mr. Thomas.

H

TRACK SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Squad Will Make Initial Appearance In Meet At Canton

With the opening meet of the season with St. Lawrence and Middlebury at Canton but a few days off, the track squad is in the midst of a period of intensive training. This week has been devoted to the running of trials which will aid Coach Winters in choosing the men to represent the Buff and Blue against the two northern opponents on Saturday afternoon.

Maynard Jones and Eames shape up as likely candidates from the sophomore class to see action for the first time. Eames will fill the gap left by the loss of DeSormo, last year's captain, in the javelin; and Jones will assist Tucker in the hammer, shot put and discus events.

Pritchard and Campbell, mainstays of the cross-country squad in the fall, should strengthen the Buff and Blue in the distance events; and Jayne, Carlyle, Carson and Puglisi, all of whom have had previous experience, will compete in the jumps and the pole vault.

Unfavorable weather conditions and sickness have both hampered the squad in practice. Campbell and Pritchard have been sick, and the dampness of the air has caused a number of strained muscles.

St. Lawrence will be represented by practically the same team that went down to defeat before the Buff and Blue last year. The Larries will be strong in the weights, but weak in the distance events; and Percy, who forced Ford to equal the college record in the 100-yard dash and to smash the 220 mark last year, will again compete in the sprints.

Middlebury will send down a strong team with its particular strength lying in the distance events. The Vermont institution will have the advantage of being allowed to use freshman runners.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN FAIR GUESTS

Hill Invaded By Colorful Legion of Girls Over Week-End

VARSITY SHOW SCORES

Fraternities Hold Brilliant Spring House Parties

Although the last cold blasts of winter threatened to wrap the Hill in ice and snow last week ,about two hundred and fifty fair guests were here for the annual Spring House Party. In such an atmosphere winter could not linger, and Saturday found the campus clothed in all its early spring beauty.

Eleven fraternities acted as hosts to the party visitors, several houses having the largest parties in their history. Every effort was made to put the campus in perfect order, and when the stream of cars began to pour in on Friday afternoon, the finishing touches had all been completed.

To open the festivities of the week-end, formal or informal dinners were held in all the houses. At 9 o'clock the first Varsity Show, "Prejudices of 1930," was presented by the newly-formed Tally-Ho Club at the Town Hall in Clinton.

Varsity Show Pleases

The program of the Varsity Show included skits, dances and musical numbers. A double quartet, composed of Heyl, Robertson, Dillenbeck, Sprague, White, Ohmann, T. Harwood and Hicks, appeared three times on the program and was the best received act of the evening. H. Harwood and Bond appeared in an amusing dance act, Harwood doing a tap and his partner an eccentric.

"Pathetic News," a burlesqued news reel of local scenes and events,

(Continued On Page Two)

H

WISEWELL TAKES NEW POSITION

Will Head French Department At Southwestern In Tennessee

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting Saturday, accepted the resignation of Professor George E. Wisewell, '04, who leaves the Hill in June to take a position as head of the French department of Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

Professor Wisewell is now an associate professor of romance languages, teaching French. He received his Ph. B. at Hamilton in 1904, and his M. A. at Johns Hopkins University in 1911. Three years later the University of Wisconsin conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, upon him.

Southwestern College, founded in 1875, is a small institution much after the fashion of Hamilton. Dr. Charles S. Diehl is its president.

WILDER TO TAKE CHAIR OF ETHICS

Brother of Noted Novelist Is Appointed To Position On Faculty

HAS WORLD WAR RECORD

Writer of Poetry Has Studied Extensively Here and Abroad

Amos Niven Wilder of Connecticut was appointed Saturday morning by the Board of Trustees to the Hamilton faculty as Associate Professor of Ethics and Christian Evidences. He is a brother of Thornton Wilder, the eminent novelist.

Wilder was chosen to replace the vacancy left by the resignation last June of Professor John H. Howson. Starting next fall semester in his new capacity as an associate professor, Wilder will concentrate his attention particularly in the field of religious ethics. He is admirably adapted to such a position as he is a graduate of Montauban Theological Seminary and the Yale Divinity School, receiving in 1924 the degree B. D., from the latter. From 1925 to 1928 he was pastor of the Congregational Church of North Conway, New Hampshire.

Has Studied Abroad

In addition to this training, Professor Wilder attended the University of Toulouse in 1919, received his

(Continued On Page Four)

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FINAL ISSUE OF GABOON APPEARS

Spring House Party Number Shows Very Slight Improvement

The final issue of the "Royal Gaboon" for the current year made its appearance at the Varsity Show on Friday evening. As a humorous publication it left something to be desired, but as one of the fair guests was heard to remark, "it was probably better than many similar publications on other campuses."

The time-honored custom of portraying a typical House Party girl was followed by Payne, '32, in his drawing for the cover, the border of which was effectively done in deep red. The illustrations, which have been of a rather inferior caliber throughout the year, showed no great improvement over past issues.

Perhaps the feature of the current issue was "Quicksand," a short story in a light vein, which proved to be very entertaining.

The "Runs About Town" section obviously was better done than it has been in the past, while the exchanges were well selected, and representative of the best in American collegiate humor. The editorial page, together with "Quicksand," the best written part of the issue, contained two articles. One was the usual "Hail and Farewell" affair, while the other dealt with the Varsity Show.

Press Board's Work To Be Placed Under College Control; Smith Will Be Director

A plan designed to broaden the scope and usefulness to the college of the Press Board was approved at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held Saturday morning. The project, which is expected to go into effect next September, will place the Press Board under administrative control. Professor F. Winfield Smith of the English department will take charge of the publicity work of the organization.

While Professor Smith has not worked out a definite plan of action as yet, no important change in the Press Board is expected to be made at first. During the first year, under the new plan, the personnel of the board will remain as at present. It is expected, however, that Donald S. McNeill, the present undergraduate chairman of the board, will acquaint Professor Smith with the different abilities of members of the board. This information will be used by Mr. Smith in assigning stories.

Board To Be Paid

After the project has been in operation for a year, a selection will be made from the most conscientious members of the board; it is thought that four or five men will be sufficient to carry on its work. The money that is received from paid newspaper articles will be distributed among the undergraduate members of the board in proportion to the work they do.

Professor Smith's work will consist of making assignments and passing upon all write-ups before they are released. He will be paid for this work by the college. A room may be fitted out in Silliman Hall with necessary equipment for the use of the Press Board.

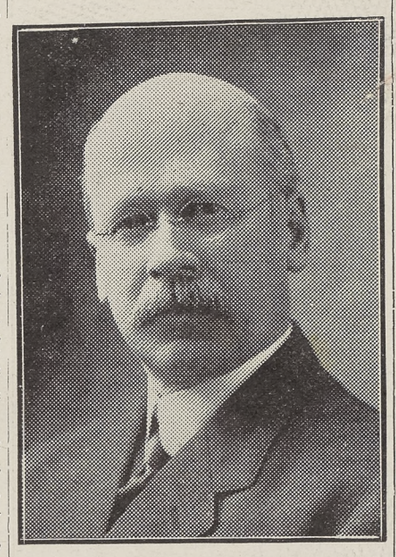
To Cover More News

In broadening its scope, the Press Board, under administrative control, hopes to increase the amount of news which is now being sent to newspapers. At present many opportunities are lost for giving publicity to the college, undergraduates and alumni. This will be remedied by a well-regulated plan of news dissemination . Accounts of an undergraduate's activities in extra-curricular lines will be sent to his local newspaper, and many other opportunities will be utilized for keeping the name of Hamilton College more constantly before the American newspaper public.

The Press Board is first mentioned in the 1921 "Hamiltonian" with Booth H. Kennedy, '20, as manager. Since that time, its efficiency and the amount of work done have varied from year to year, mainly owing to the lack of funds received from paid newspaper articles. Under administrative control next year, the board, with increased efficiency and rapid news distribution, will do much to increase the publicity of the college.

TRUSTEES TRANSACT BUSINESS AT ANNUAL SPRING SESSION

Resigns Post



FRANK H. WOOD

WOOD RESIGNS POLY SCI CHAIR

Ill Health Terminates 28 Years Of Service On Faculty

The resignation of Dr. Frank H. Wood from the James S. Sherman Chair of Political Science, was received and accepted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Saturday. The resignation becomes effective in June. Dr. Wood's health has made it necessary that he be relieved of further class work.

Dr. Wood, however, will continue to take part of his classes up until June. According to plans made Monday he will take those courses of Political Science, 4, which he left when he went to the South.

Dr. Wood's health has been greatly improved by his southern trip, thus making him able to take a limited schedule and continue his work.

Those courses in Political Science, 6, which Professor Laves has taught during the absence of Dr. Wood, will continue under Professor Laves until the end of the year.

The announcement of the resignation of Dr. Wood was received with sadness by the whole college with whom Dr. Wood has always been a great favorite. He is one of the most popular and beloved members of the faculty, having served as president of the Undergraduate Association from 1903 to 1925, with the exception of one year, 1909-10, when he was abroad.

Dr. Wood came to Hamilton in 1902 after receiving his doctorate at Leipzig in 1900. Prior to coming to the Hill, he taught two years in the Allen School at West Newton, Massachusetts, and later served as principal of the MacKenzie School at Dobbs Ferry. At Hamilton he served as acting professor of American History for two years and became head of the American History Department after the death of Dr. William R. Terrett.

He later filled the Publius V. Rogers chair of History ,and in 1915 was appointed to take the James S. Sherman Memorial Chair of Political Science, which he has held for the past 15 years. In 1904 he was elected honorary member of Pentagon.

Dr. Wood received his A. B. from Syracuse in 1891; his A. M. in 1894; his A. B. from Harvard in 1892, and his Ph. D. from Leipzig in 1900.

H

BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT HILL

Group Inspects Campus On Tour Of New York State Colleges

Seventeen members of the senior class at Lafayette High School in Buffalo paid a short visit to Hamilton on Friday. They are making a tour of different colleges in upper New York State, under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club of the school, to acquaint the members of the June graduating class with as many colleges as possible in order to help them choose the institution at which they will matriculate next fall.

Their itinerary included Hobart, Alfred, St. Lawrence, Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse and Hamilton. The visitors were entertained at luncheon by the different fraternities.

H

A daughter, Nancy Matteson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bull, '18, on March 21.

Accept Resignations of Wood And Wisewell From Hill Faculty

NAME PUBLICITY HEAD

Make Changes In Admission Requirements, Majors, and Clark Prize

The resignation of Dr. Frank H. Wood, the James S. Sherman memorial professor of political science, and of Dr. George E. Wisewell, '04, associate professor of modern languages, featured the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Hon. Elihu Root presided.

Amos N. Wilder, brother of Thorton Wilder, the distinguished novelist, was appointed to the chair of ethics and Christian evidences. He succeeds John H. Howson, who left Hamilton last June to assume a similar chair at Vassar.

Appointments Made

The appointment of George L. Nesbitt, '24, a former instructor at Hamilton, as associate professor of English composition, was announced. Associate Professor Ridgeway, who is at present serving in the history department during the absence of Professor Milledge L. Bonham, was given a permanent associate professorship in the Political Science department. Assistant Professor of English Composition F. Winfield Smith was appointed publicity director of the college.

The recommendation of the faculty to admit a few candidates for the degree of bachelor of science who come without preparation in Greek or Latin, and to no longer compel candidates for this degree to major in sciences, were approved by the Board. A recommendation to have the Clark prize appointees selected on

(Continued On Page Two)

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MIRROR ONE OF PARTY FEATURES

Special Issue of Tabloid Is Published Saturday Evening

The Spring House Party extra of the "Hamilton Mirror," which made its appearance on Saturday evening of House Party, was decidedly one of the features of the entire week-end. Containing an excellent balance of real news and original humor, it serves as a momento which many a Hamilton man and his fair guest will be glad to keep as a reminder of a very enjoyable occasion.

The news sections of the issue were carefully chosen and well calculated to be of interest to the week-end visitors, while the illustrated sections were both pretentious and humorous.

Humorous features which were headed by a full account of the results of the "Mirror" probe into the nationally famous Meehan peanut divorce case, and the Daily Story from Real Life, an installment of "How I Learned To Love," were both original and entertaining.

Calendar

Wednesday

Baseball with Rochester University at Rochester.

Address by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, under the auspices of the Political Science Club in th College Chapel at 8:30 o'clock.

Debate with Syracuse in the Utica Free Academy.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

Tennis with Alfred at Hamilton.

Meeting of the Hamilton College Stamp Club in Silliman Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Debate with Columbia at Columbia.

Saturday

Baseball with R. P. I. at Clinton.

Track meet with Middlebury and St. Lawrence at Canton.

Debate with Amherst at Amherst.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, New York.

Monday

Golf with Colgate at Clinton.

Tuesday

Golf with Syracuse at Syracuse.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899) Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests Of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 401-403 First Street, Utica, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 130.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

Wednesday, April 30, 1930

GOLD AT THE RAINBOW'S END

There are professors and professors. Some meet their classes every week, dole out their work as so much merchandise to be sold over the counter, spring the customary number of quizzes, average up a list of grades and let it go at that. Everything is as cold and impersonal as an automat. The process is strangely like the regular, persistent appearance of the cuckoo when the hands of the clock mark the hour. The bird appears on time, pipes its piece, and pops back out of sight again.

Then there are other men who likewise meet their classes regularly. But for them each session is an adventure. Each class is another experience with young men, an hour not to be endured but to be lived. Here for them is the high emprise—to work with growing minds, to open up the way, to fire the imagination and kindle the will, to initiate men into special fields of study without destroying the broad sweep of the horizons ahead. Here the human element must never be lost. Here the personal inspiration of an enthused leader must never be absent. Consequently there forms a warm bond of sympathy between the student and the teacher. The one thrills to the quest, the other leads. He responds to the friendly beckoning onward. He warms to the glowing personality as to the sun. He develops under it and finds no small part of its influence woven into his life. Such leaders build themselves into their students' lives. Such professors are powerful factors in college life. In "Baldy" Wood we have had such a man.

During 28 years of devoted service, "Baldy," as all the students affectionately call him, has taught his classes, and they have been classes of friends. Everyone under him has responded to the kind and gentle nature that regards students as human, real and worth knowing. Hardly had he been at Hamilton a year before the students honored him with the highest office they can bestow upon a member of the faculty by electing him president of the Undergraduate Association. He first took the office in 1903 and, with the exception of the years 1909-10 when he was in Europe, he continuously filled that position until 1925.

In days when skeptics bemoan the lot of flaming youth, he always smiles knowingly, perfectly secure in the faith which years of experience with college men have given him. He does not scoff, he does not berate, he does not belittle those who look for the deluge, yet he is certain in his conviction that their calamities are all of the rocking-chair kind and their tempests but scour the tea-cups.

Though his resignation comes as saddening news to the whole campus, he will be as close to us as ever. Though he will no longer sit behind the desk, his absence there will make his presence on the Hill none the less cheering and effective for us. Years of faithful service have won deserved rest, and he can now settle back and enjoy the satisfaction that comes from work well done. He can now look over the years and take delight in the hundreds of friends who have left the Hill but join us in turning to him with love in their hearts.

Although some men count their success in acres and dollars and dividends, how much more enriching to measure it in personal memories, in kind affections, in close associations, in hosts of loyal friends. Here is where real wealth lies and in this El Dorado, "Baldy" has treasures that no fortune can buy.

GAY PARTIES FEATURE COLORFUL WEEK-END

(Continued From Page One)

bers, and the augmented Hamilton High Hatters completed the musical was of interest to those who could see it. Hicks gave several piano numportion of the program. In the dramatic skits, J. Jones and M. Jones appeared in a comic acrobatic act, and Walsh, Lewis and Clark starred in their numbers.

Formal Dances Friday

At 11 o'clock Friday evening the formal open dances were under way. Although a number of the bands which played for parties this spring have never been heard before on the campus, the music was generally considered above the average.

Although many guests attended the Saturday morning classes, academic worries were quickly set aside again at noon, and the D .T. neophytes featured the program for the afternoon with their customary presentation of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.

Was Los, D. T., and the Emersonians presented tea dances at 4 o'clock. The first two were subscription dances and were held at Sigma Phi place and Theta Delta Chi House, respectively. Formal dinners and closed dances were in order for Saturday evening.

LEE ADDRESSES POLY SCI CLUB

Predicts Realignment Of Parties Over Issue Of Prohibition

William Ross Lee appeared before the Political Science Club at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Wednesday night as the second speaker in the series of political talks which the club has been sponsoring. Mr. Lee spoke on the present party line-up from the view-point of a Republican.

"There is no outstanding difference between the Republican and Democratic parties today," said Mr. Lee. "The question of the tariff as a dividing point was eliminated at the last national election. There is no actual issue which separates the two parties."

"The only question that does deeply stir the people is that of prohibition, and that cleaves through both parties rather than separates them one from the other. Today a realignment is taking place on this issue and the next 10 years will see two parties, one made of those who oppose the Eighteenth Amendment and the other comprised of those who support it."

YEAR BOOK TO APPEAR SHORTLY

Hamiltonian To Be Released On Hill By Middle Of Next Month

The 1930 "Hamiltonian" is scheduled to appear not later than May 16, according to Lewis M. Marvin, '31, editor of the publication.

Only 375 copies will be printed and the business department advises that those wanting copies should place their orders now with members of the staff. Despite the fact that this "Hamiltonian" will be the most expensive one ever put out, the price per copy will be five dollars, as usual.

The feature section will consist of an elaborate 60-page parody of "The New Yorker." The cover for this part is a reproduction of one used by that magazine last year. It will be done in four colors. The editor has been fortunate in securing for this division of the "Hamiltonian" such prominent contributors as John V. A. Weaver, '14, and Jack Cluett. Mr. Weaver has submitted a poem, and Mr. Cluett, one of the popular humorists of "Judge," has entered two impressionistic stories. Robert I. Webster, '30, has written a letter describing Hamiltonians and ex-Hamiltonians who are attending Cornell, while Robert W. Cruser, '31, handles several book reviews, and Robert G. Sewell, '30, treats of the current musical and dramatic season. Other contributors include Frederic N. Davis, '30, John H. Mangan, Jr., '32, T. Walter Persson, ex-'31, Henry T. Maijgren, '32, and Severin Bourne, '31.

The outside cover of the "Hamiltonian" will be a modernistic design in orange and black drawn by Charles Symonds, '31. The majority of the cuts are either ink work or charcoal, and were done by Charles Payne, '32, and Mr. Symonds. The border line of each page will be buff colored and will have the words, "The 1931 Hamiltonian," incorporated on it in blue.

Molloy of Chicago is making the cover and the Branslow Printing Company of Albany is doing the rest of the work on the book.

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TRUSTEES HOLD SPRING MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

their ability as speakers as well as on their writing ability was also approved. At present appointments are made solely on the merits of the printed manuscripts. The drafting for the minutes of a resolution regarding the death of ex-President Melancthon W. Stryker was authorized.

Root Fellowship To Darken

Reports of the progress on the various college buildings now under construction stated that the faculty club is nearing completion, that the work on the shop will be completed by commencement, and that the new chemistry building will be ready for occupancy next fall. The renovation of North College and the construction of a new gymnasium were proposed for consideration, but no action was taken on either of these projects. It was agreed, however, that both of these problems must be adequately cared for in the immediate future.

The Root Fellowship for graduate work in science was awarded to Lawrence Stamper Darken, '30, Phi Beta Kappa, of Ridgewood, New Jersey. The honorary degrees which are to be presented at the 1930 commencement were also decided on, but these honors are not to be announced until the actual presentation takes place.

The following were appointed as inspectors of election in connection with the annual election of alumni officers: Hon. Charles Harwood, '02, New York; Rev. Emery D. Webster, '02, Brockport; Frank M. Wright, '05, Albany, and three alternates, Arthur L. Evans, '10, of Utica; H. Leslie Sarles, '10, Liberty, and David A. Woodcock, '15, New York.

The Board of Trustees passed the following resolution regarding the resignation of Dr. Wood:

"That Professor Frank Hoyt Wood, Ph. D., who is about to retire after 28 years of faithful and devoted service, be made from June 30, 1930 James S. Sherman memorial professor of political science, emeritus, and that this board extend to him a most cordial expression of its appreciation of his valued contribution to the welfare of the college throughout this long period, its great regret over his impaired health, and its sincere hope that escape from the rigors of the cold winters of Clinton and from the insistent tasks of his customary life may permit him many happy years."

Trustees present included: Messrs. Root, Rogers, Arnold, Engs, McGregor, Maynard, Rudd, Bristol, Baker, Ferry, Kimball, Miller, Root, Jr., Rice, Minor, Blakely and Ehret.

GOLF SQUAD TO MEET COLGATE

Match With Maroon Monday To Open Season For Hill Team

The last of the spring sport teams to swing into action ,the Buff and Blue golf squad, will open its 1930 season Monday against Colgate on the Hill course, and will journey to Syracuse the following day for its second match.

The greens were made available for play at the beginning of last week, but cold weather has considerably hampered the team in practice. F. B. Mead, Jr., Miller, Bannerman, and Decker, will probably be in the line-up when the team faces Colgate on Monday.

No alternates nave as yet been selected, but these men will be picked from the low scores in the medal round of the college golf tournament. It was expected that the tournament would be completed by May 3, but cold weather has made an extension of time necessary.

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NATIONAL HEAD SPEAKS BEFORE HILL DEBATERS

Delta Sigma Rho President Addresses Local Chapter Of Fraternity

Stanley B. Houck, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, spoke at Emerson Hall Tuesday evening.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the local chapter of the fraternity, was attended by members, pledges and those interested in intercollegiate debating.

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CARPE DIEM

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END

And now party is over again—for some of us. For others the melody lingers on. One of the best examples is Pat Bond, who always remains melancholic for a week after every party. But he's fickle; it's always a different woman. And it's chronic that it should be someone else's.

* * * * * *

Perhaps it seems a bit unusual to have had a winter party at this time of year; but then that's the way we do things at Hamilton.

* * * * * *

I was but a baby in her sight, sighed the D. T. neophyte, wearing his little bonnet in the presence of his party girl.

* * * * * *

Chan Cowles has been voted the best dressed man on the campus since he started wearing full-dress clothes to classes.

* * * * * *

Professor Super, who has been nursing a sore finger for over a year, recently suffered a relapse when a cat bit that painful member. Recovery will be slow. Perhaps that may furnish conversational material for another year.

* * * * * *

ON HOUSE PARTY WOMEN

Some we've seen here ere this time,
And some we'll see again;
And some we'll see, to make this rime—
I'm sure I don't know when.

* * * * * *

SUCCESS AT LAST

(Special to Carpe Diem)

True Story is going to publish Happy (?) Days at old Muskingum, by Prof. E. L. Patton, S. A. Watch for it. —Ohio Hi.

* * * * * *

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of House Party was the fact that Burton didn't get the campus torn up. Better luck next time, General.

* * * * * *

Roxey's Army has begun its spring campaign. The first to suffer are the citizens of the peaceful villages of Little Falls and Dolgeville.

* * * * * *

Carpe wishes to propose Mr. Mox Wesseldine as a candidate for an honorary degree from the college. Mr. Whistleding has done more for Hamilton than any other man. Yes, Mr. Wifflesnitz. He's the man who laid the sod on the baseball diamond. Mr. Wiffenheimer is the man. And when Elihu Root had his swimming pool built, Mr. Pfiffeldunk is the man who laid Elihu's concrete bottom. He says so himself. Hurrah for Mr. Wizzledang.

* * * * * *

Dr. Walter High Cost of Living has been in Washington for several days. Ad. Lathrop asks: "I wonder how he left Washington—in a hurry?

CHRETIEN RECEIVES HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

Will Teach English Literature Next Year In Delaware University

C. Douglas Chretien, '26, who last year left his position as an instructor in English Composition at Hamilton to take up graduate work, has been awarded a scholarship in English by Harvard University. Next year he will teach English Literature in the University of Delaware.

While an undergraduate at Hamilton Mr. Chretien was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Emerson Literary Society.

—H—

NEW HYDRANTS ARE INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

Old Type Fails To Meet Requirements Of Fire Underwriters

The inevitable spring ditches that have appeared on the campus have resulted from the installation of new hydrants.

The failure of the old and smaller types to conform with certain insurance requirements have made it necessary to have them replaced.

Fire underwriters declare that the old-fashioned hydrant carried too small a stream of water and acted more as a reducer of the mainline than as an increaser. Hence it was imperative that new types be substituted.

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Books And Old Documents Donated By Pixley and Johnson

The College Library recently received the gift of an original draft of the subscription list for the erection of a meeting house at Clinton, dated December 22, 1820. This interesting paper was given to the Library by H. D. Pixley of Utica, who has contributed numerous old letters and papers to the college collection during the past year.

The contributions, besides money, labor and building materials, consisted of 16 gallons of whisky, according to the faded and worn document. The draft will be placed upon display in the library soon.

Benjamin R. Johnson, '97, has recently given a gift of some 30 volumes to the College Library. The books deal with politics, international relations and public affairs.

—H—

BINGHAMTON ALUMNIANA

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd D. McLean, '08 has recently been made chairman of the Broome County C. M. T. C. enrollment committee.

Lieutenant Colonel McLean has been associated with the Citizens' Military Training Camps for many years.

Edwin H. Moody, '02 is serving as corporation counsel of Binghamton under Mayor Norman Boyd.

Fencing Team Has Mediocre Season; Year Characterized By Increase In General Interest Among Colleges

By John H. Niemeyer, '30

A fencing season is divided into two divisions: The first, that part of the schedule preceding the semi-finals and the finals, when the team fences as a three-weapon organization, and the second, that part consisting of the semi-finals and perhaps, the finals, when each weapon becomes separate and the college is represented by three distinct teams.

The former division of this year's schedule was for the most part fairly successful, and gave promise of an excellent showing at the semi-finals. Hamilton lost to Cornell, the first opponent, whom they defeated in turn the following week at New Haven, the foils team winning a 7-2 victory. On the same trip, however, a match was lost to Columbia by the score 9-8, and one to Yale, the team which was later to win the three-weapon and foils championships at the Intercollegiates.

Hutchinson Shows Promise

Colgate, in its first year of fencing, naturally did not offer much opposition. Princeton was defeated enroute to Annapolis, where, after a tiring journey, a close match was lost to Navy. In the opinion of the writer, the latter team, although it did not win the final championship, was the strongest in the Intercollegiate Association. The following week, the last meet was won against the University of Pennsylvania, a most unsatisfactory match, outstanding for its uniformly poor fencing.

The quality of the fencing previous to the semi-finals was markedly erratic. The saber team's only merit was the proof it gave that Hutchinson, whose record this year, considering his inexperience, was excellent. should be a valuable fencer next year. The epee team did uniformly good fencing, and it is fortunate that Hancock has still another year on it. Perhaps the most irregular work was done in foils. Hartman did not repeat his successful record of the preceding year, and only at one time, in the meet with Cornell at New Haven, did the three members of the team work together.

Lose Out In Semi-Finals

For the most part, however, everything pointed to success in the semi-finals for the epee and foils teams. The results were disappointing. The epee men fenced wll, unsuccessfully fighting off two ties, and Hancock, a finalist last year, lost out in a fence-off of a tie for individual honors. The foils team again fenced unevenly. With Boston College out of the way, it remained to defeat Cornell or Army to qualify for the finals. Best won three bouts against Cornell, but Hartman lost three and Niemeyer two, thus giving Cornell the victory. With Army, the score was again four-all, but again the deciding bout went the other way, and the team was eliminated. Niemeyer qualified for the individual finals.

More Interest In Fencing

Concerning fencing in general, the past year has been marked by a sudden interest in the sport on the part of many colleges and universities. The nearest of these to Hamilton is Colgate, who, in a few years, will undoubtedly obtain an efficient coach and will become a strong factor in the Intercollegiate Association. This year the Association has received enough petitions for membership to force it to take steps in the formation of plans for the expansion of the intercollegiate competition. This condition is annoying to the organization, but it nevertheless indicates an expansion of the sport which is pleasing to its followers.

—H—

SOCCERMEN REPORT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Lettermen And Freshmen Will Train For Remainder of Semester

Spring soccer practice, which started yesterday, will continue until June. Coach Gelas called a meeting of the socccer men last week but no practice was held. Players from last year's freshman and varsity squads have reported for training which will consist of drill in the fundamentals and scrimmages.

Practice will be open to all those desiring to earn a position on the squad next year. Among those lettermen reporting are Captain-elect Normile, Mosher, Adams, Fisher and Corwin.

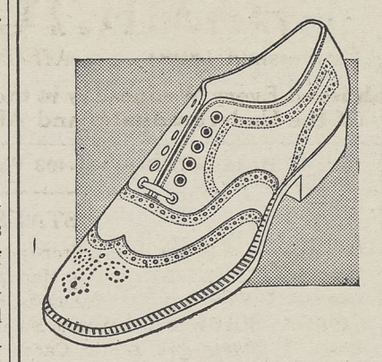
TENNIS SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Buff and Blue Will Meet Alfred Handicapped By Lack of Practice

The opening meet of the season with Alfred Friday finds the tennis team greatly handicapped by lack of practice. The tennis squad has been the hardest hit by the weather of all the spring sports, conditions allowing only one day of practice until the beginning of this week.

The tennis tournament, which it was hoped might bring to light some promising material, has also been held up by the weather. But with the opening of the courts this week the squad has been hard at work in preparation for the coming meet, and the tournament is underway.

The following men have signed up for the tournament: McGregor, Boeve, Kavakos, Best, Smelzer, Harwood, Abbott, Lawton, Palmer, Rawson, Schleit, Fox, Blake, C. B. Smith, Young, Scanlon, Normile, Strawbridge, Ciaglia, DeRosa, Coriale, Morrill, Ohmann, Stein, W. P. White, H. Symonds, J. Mead, Weedy, West, Kelsey, Corwin, Hutchinson and Robertson.



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HILL DEBATERS DEFEATED BY BOWDOIN TEAM

Lose Decision In Discussion Over State Control Of Power

AUDIENCE VOTE DECIDES

Misunderstanding of Wording Of Proposition Causes Difficulty

Competing against an experienced team from Bowdoin College, the Hamilton debaters went down to defeat here Wednesday night in the Chapel. The debate was judged by means of an audience vote, and the votes of two judges, William Ross Lee, '00, and Richard Benson. The audience vote went to the visitors, while the votes of the judges were divided between the teams.

The question under discussion was "Resolved: That the State of New York should undertake the generation and transmission of electric power to be derived from the St. Lawrence River." The Bowdoin team, which upheld the affirmative, was composed of A. E. Jenkins, P. A. Walker, '31, and L. C. Lee, '30. The Hamilton team defended the negative side of the question, and William Jarrett, '30, John Howard, '32, and Alaric R. Bailey, '30, made up the team. Joseph K. Strawbridge, '33, was the Hamilton alternate.

Stress Private Control

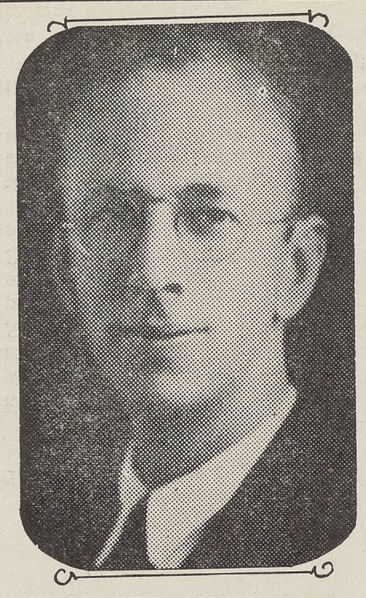
Both sides found themselves debating under difficulties. Due to a misunderstanding as to the subject, the Bowdoin team had prepared to speak on a somewhat different topic. They were compelled to remold their issues to conform with the question as presented. The Hamilton team also was forced to reverse their sequence of argument.

A great factor in Bowdoin's victory was the appealing point that the water-power business, if run by the government, would be conducted with the public's benefit in mind, and not for the especial benefit of a few men's pocketbooks. They further advanced the theory that with the entrance of water power into politics, each political party would strive to give the best possible service.

All of the Hamilton speakers showed careful preparation, forceful delivery, and a good organization of argument. The first speaker tried to prove that it is relatively cheaper to build a steam station than a hydro-electric plant. According to the second speaker, it would be an economic fallacy for the government to have control of the power situation. The loss of taxation on governmental-owned property would proportionally increase the rate on individual property.

Whether the government should run a business corporation was seriously doubted by the final speaker. He also declared that it was not ethical for a government to compete against its ciitzens. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided.

To Head Players



WALLACE B. JOHNSON, '15

At the annual meeting of the organization Thursday evening, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, was elected president of "The Players" of Utica. Mr. Johnson, who is field secretary of Hamilton College, has been one of the most active members of the organization during the last few years, serving on various committees and appearing in all of the productions undertaken by "The Players."

Mr. Johnson has taken parts in "Three Wise Fools," "Loyalties," "Pomander Walk," "Monsieur Beaucaire," and has played leading roles in "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "The Queen's Husband." He succeeds George H. Sicard, '06, retiring president.

H

SENIOR IS APPOINTED BACTERIOLOGY FELLOW

Thomas C. Grubb Will Take Master Degree At Ogden School

Thomas C. Grubb, '30, is the recipient of a one-year fellowship in bacteriology at the Ogden Graduate School of Science at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Grubb plans to take his Master's degree there. He will major in bacteriology and do minor work in bio-chemistry and German. The fellowship comes through Professor Hess, a friend of Professor E. O. Jorden, who is head of the bacteriology department at Ogden. Mr .Grubb will study under him next year.

H

ECONOMISTS CONDUCT TOUR OF INSPECTION

Inspect Utica Companies To Note Methods of Production

The 3-4 Economics class, with Professor Francis L. Patton, went on a tour of inspection of several Utica plants Tuesday afternoon, following up recent studies in class.

They visited the Dunlop Tire Company, where they traced the manufacture of the fabric in tires from the raw cotton to the finished product. Their next stop was the Harbor Point Gas & Electric Company, an auxiliary station, which furnishes electricity when water power fails. The trip ended with a visit to the Utica Gas & Electric coke manufacturing plant.

H

WILDER APPOINTED TO FILL ETHICS CHAIR

(Continued From Page One)

B. A. degree from Yale in 1920 and was a C. R. B. Fellow at the University of Brussels from 1920-1921, supplementing his work at Brussels with courses taken at the University of Louvain. From 1921-1923 he studied at Mansfield College, Oxford, England. Following his work abroad, he served as French Instructor at Yale during the years 1923-1924.

At the present moment he is a graduate member of the graduate school of Yale University, working on a thesis at Harvard for his Ph. D., a degree which will be given him however, by his Alma Mater.

During his years at Yale, Wilder was active for the most part in literary endeavors. He was a member of the Deputations ,the Elizabethan Club, the varsity tennis team and affiliated with the local chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He has inherited along with his famous brother, a talent for writing which made itself apparent in his early life. In 1923 his "Battle-Retrospect and Other Poems" was published in the Yale Series of younger poets and in 1928 in the "Yale Press," his "Arachne: Poems" were printed.

Wilder's war poetry is the result of the active service he saw in France through the years 1916-1919. At that time he was a member of the Ambulance Corps and the Field Artillery, Second Division.

Professor Wilder comes to Hamilton highly recommended by several leading educators of the east as one of the most talented and brilliant young men of his profession.

DEBATE TEAMS LEAVE CAMPUS

Three Contests Scheduled With Amherst, Columbia and Syracuse

Hamilton College debating teams are preparing for a busy week with three scheduled contests. Two of the debates will be held on other campuses, while the third will take place on neutral ground.

The question of governmental control of St. Lawrence Water-Power will be again argued, with Hamilton upholding the negative against Syracuse. As both teams have held a number of debates on their own campuses recently, it was desired to hold the Syracuse-Hamilton debate away from either institution, and the Utica Free Academy was selected.

Much interest is expected to be displayed in this debate, since the question is a much discussed one with Uticans now, as a result of an attempt to raise the power rates there. The team which will represent Hamilton on this occasion consists of William Jarrett, '30, John H. Jones, '31, and John Walsh, '32. Joseph K. Strawbridge, '33, will be alternate. E. S. Babcock, '96, principal of the U. F. A., will preside at the meeting. The decision will be made by two judges and an audience vote.

A team consisting of Samuel Holt, '32, Louis Jones, '30 ,and Willis Rayton, '31, will travel to New York on Friday to debate against Columbia at Columbia. The question will be "Resolved: That higher education should be restricted to those who are especially adapted to it."

Amherst will be the third debating opponent met this week. The two teams will argue the question "Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished." The debate will take place at Amherst on Saturday, May 3, and Hamilton will defend the affirmative. The team consists of Robert G. Sewell, '30, Latimer B. Senior, '30, and Thomas Moore, '30.

H

PALMER '81 APPOINTED TO WELFARE POSITION

Will Become Hospital Chaplain For Federation of Churches

Rev. F. W. Palmer, D. D., '81, who has been, for eight years, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Holley, N. Y., has recently resigned from his position.

He will accept a post as hospital chaplain for the Social Welfare Committee of the Federation of Churches in Rochester.

Root Returns To Hill For Week-End Visit

Elihu Root's stay on the Hill has been a matter of a very few days. Coming from New York last week-end to preside over the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday morning, Mr. Root stayed at his home on the campus.

It is expected, however, that Mr. Root will return to New York for a short time before taking up his residence on the Hill for the summer.

VIBBERTS IS CHOSEN 1930 HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Lettermen Name Teammate Honorary Leader At Close Of Season

Frank Vibberts was chosen as honorary captain of hockey for the 1929-30 season at a meeting of the lettermen last week. Vibberts played for Hamilton during his junior and senior years, holding the position of right defense.

The election of an honorary captain at the close of the season was held because no choice could be reached at the December meeting. Vibberts was selected by his teammates in recognition of his performance during the past season as well as for his playing the previous year.

H

BIOLOGY CLUB PLANS FOR FINAL MEETING

Attempt Being Made To Secure Outside Speaker For Occasion

The final meeting of the Biology Club this semester is scheduled in May and plans are now being made to secure an outside speaker to lecture at this time.

About 20 members attended the meeting of the club held Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Walter N. Hess. The program consisted of a group of discussions given by Thomas Grubb, '30, Robert Prentiss, '30, Osgood Smith, '31, and Howard Webb, '31.

H

STEVENS SECRETARY OF STATE COMMITTEE

Is Aide To Head Of Agricultural Committee Of State Assembly

William C .Stevens, '29, has recently been appointed to one of the secretaryships of the chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New York State Assembly.

Mr. Stevens is also associated with the law office of Donald C. Grant, District Attorney of Otsego County. He plans to attend Albany Law School in the fall.

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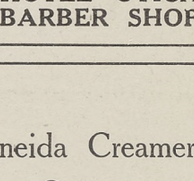
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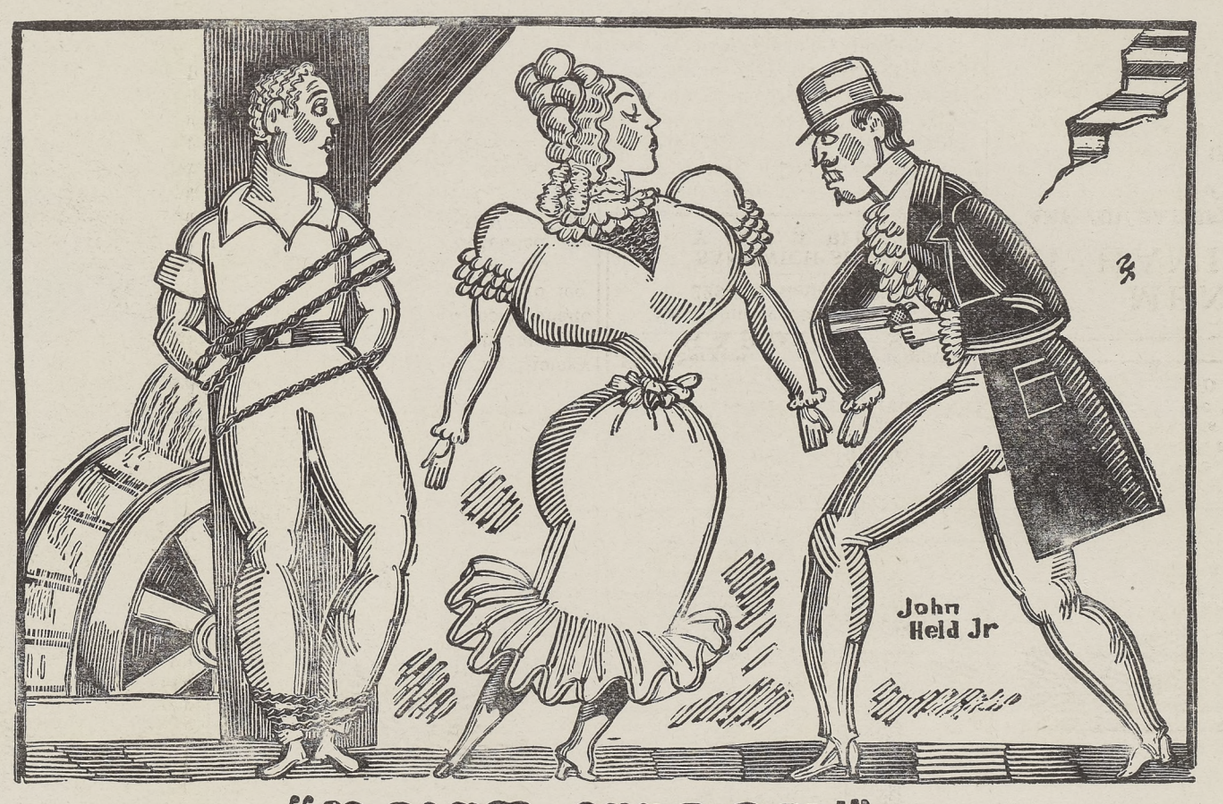

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